

## AT DANVILLE.

## Death at Holliston.

Walter S. Haviland, an old and esteemed resident of Danville, died at the home of his son, Dr. N. C. B. Haviland, of Holliston, Mass., March 27. The remains were brought here for burial Tuesday and were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Haviland. A short service was held at the grave, conducted by Rev. G. H. Cummings, and the following persons served as bearers: George Crane, W. C. Heath, F. B. Ainsworth and W. S. Fisher. Frank Kittredge, of Woodsville, and Mrs. Ella Laird, of Hardwick, were in town to attend the service.

We clip the following obituary notice from the South Framingham Evening News: Many residents of this town were pained to learn of the death of Walter S. Haviland, father of Dr. N. C. B. Haviland of Holliston. He was born Dec. 12, 1825, on a farm in the west part of Danville, Vt., two and one-half miles from the village, the same having been purchased by his grandfather, Benjamin Haviland, June 6, 1799. He was the youngest and only surviving member of a family of eight children. He cared for his father and mother and became owner resident on the home farm until 1895, when his health became much impaired. He removed to the village, leaving his farm, which he finally sold in Oct. 1903. He was the father of two children, a daughter, who died of diphtheria, and N. C. B. Haviland, a physician in this town for the last six years, with whom he had made his home since the death of his wife, Mary Bacon, Jan. 26, 1897. Mr. Haviland was an industrious, thrifty farmer, a man of sterling honesty and integrity and an excellent judge and trainer of horses, in which he always dealt. He was well known and highly respected in his native town, and although somewhat advanced in years and in feeble health during his residence in this town, all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance had learned to love and respect him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherburn, of Lyndonville, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Crane.

There will be special services at the Congregational church this week in commemoration of Passion week. Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock Rev. R. L. Daston of the Free Baptist church of St. Johnsbury will give an address. Thursday evening the speaker will be Rev. E. M. Chapman of the North church, St. Johnsbury; Friday afternoon there will be a service at 2.30 o'clock consisting of special hymns, responsive readings and a short address by the speaker, which will be followed by the Woman's monthly missionary meeting, which will be a thank offering meeting; Sunday evening be an Easter service under the leadership of the Christian Endeavor society with special music and readings appropriate to the day. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Preston & Green have commenced work on the addition to F. B. Ainsworth's barn.

Mrs. Henry Newell has been visiting her daughter Sadie at Barton.

Dana Badger, who has been confined to the house several weeks by illness is able to run his express team again.

Mrs. O. E. Carter has purchased Miss Maude E. Kenerson's stock of millinery and fancy goods and will open a millinery parlor at her house. Mrs. Carter goes this week to Boston for spring goods. She plans to open a summer and winter dress shop for her excellent business.

Marjorie Currier entertained several of her young friends very pleasantly Saturday afternoon in celebration of her third birthday.

H. B. Morrill has completed a three years' service in the army and has been discharged from service and sailed from Manila for home March 15.

Bert Morrill of Hardwick has been stopping at W. S. Fisher's.

Henry Benjamin is again at work in E. E. Badger's shop.

Charles Gillilan of St. Johnsbury was in town Saturday.

Rev. Joseph Hamilton is attending conference at Montpelier.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will serve a supper, Friday, and in the evening there will be an entertainment by the children.

Eighteen of the friends of Emily Green gave her a surprise party last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and the time was most enjoyably spent with various games.

Gillis & Colby of Danville are making a drive on state game service which will interest all. Read their advertisement in another column.

Those who wish to secure dog licenses for one dollar must do so on or before April 1. After that the price for keeping a member of the canine tribe will cost \$2.

## NORTH DANVILLE.

Orville Norris had the misfortune to have his best horse drop dead the past week.

Miss Ethel Blodgett has been quite ill recently.

Mrs. B. G. Varnum has been suffering with the grip the past week.

The Franklin trustees of St. Johnsbury Center are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Frances Clement, who had an operation for appendicitis last week Monday, is getting along as well as could be expected.

W. H. Stanton was quite badly hurt one day the past week by falling into his silo and striking on a pitchfork, which entered his hip. He is thought to be doing well now, however.

B. C. Briggs closed out his personal property and household furniture at auction last week and has gone to Maine to live.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hubbard are visiting relatives in Lyndon for a few days.

## WALDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kingsbury, of Danville visited friends in town last week.

Charles Gould, of Easton, Mass., spent a day or two with friends here last week. His brother-in-law, Rob. J. Shaw, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols, of Cabot, have been visiting at Charles Cox's.

N. J. Kingsbury attended the listers' meeting at St. Johnsbury, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson went to Montpelier this week to attend conference.

Orrin Kittredge, of Boston, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Frank Powers has sold his farm to George Davenport.

## BARNET.

The water in the Connecticut river came over into the meadows Sunday morning with a good rush, and the meadows and lowlands are covered with deep water and a huge mass of ice. Some of the culverts on the railroad were moved and a large number of men have been engaged repairing them. Stevens River is also overflowing its banks, but no harm is expected from this source.

Superintendent Taylor held an examination of teachers here last week, 17 teachers being present.

Miss Nellie Laughlin is home for a two weeks' vacation from her school in Lisbon.

Edward Cardinal of Littleton is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chandler Whitney.

Mrs. Deshan is working at Isaac Moore's in McIndoes.

There will be Easter services next Sunday and an Easter concert in the evening by the children.

Miss Robina Laughlin has returned from Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. J. K. Kilborne is spending the week in Bradford.

Misses Ellen and Edith Hazelton of Lebanon visited at Dr. Hazelton's, Friday.

John P. Hardy and wife and Miss Lena Worth left here, Tuesday, for Seattle, Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Hardy expect to make their future home. Miss Worth will go on from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska, where her mother resides.

Miss Crane of McIndoes has been spending the past week at her grandfather's, Alex. Roy.

Mrs. Martin and daughter Rachel, who have been visiting friends here, returned to Plainfield, Monday.

## WEST WATERFORD.

Two Deaths and a Double Funeral.

The community is greatly saddened by the deaths of Edward P. Carpenter and his mother, Mrs. Amos B. Carpenter, which occurred only a day apart last week. Edward P. Carpenter died on Thursday, aged 39 years. He was born on the home farm where he had always lived and was one of the town's leading and most substantial citizens. He was active in everything that helped the community, being prominent in the garage and a deacon and active worker in the Congregational church at Lower Waterford. He was overseer of the poor at the time of his death and had been chairman of the school board for several years. In 1891 he was married to Miss Mabel, daughter of Capt. Edwin L. Hovey, of St. Johnsbury, who with six children survive him. The cause of his death was pneumonia.

Twenty-seven hours after the news of this death came the death of his mother, Mrs. Amos B. Carpenter, who was 76 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Parker. She was born in Littleton and had been married nearly 57 years. She was one affectionate mother and a good neighbor. She had been a member of the Congregational church at Lower Waterford for many years. Patriotic blood flowed in her veins, her brother having fought in the civil war, and in the year of 1912, her grandfather in the revolutionary war and her great-grandfather in the French and Indian war.

A double funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon which was largely attended and the floral display was very large. Rev. J. W. Hird, their pastor, conducted the service, while the prayer was offered by Rev. C. D. R. Meacham of Passumpsic. Mrs. Laugdon Cummings, from Iowa and Rev. G. I. Baird from Meredith, N. H., were called here by the death of mother and son. This doubly afflicted family have the deepest sympathy of a very wide circle of friends.

## PASSUMPSIC.

Mrs. Ethel Cummings is spending her Easter vacation with her mother at J. S. Somers'.

Lyman Harvey is home from South Boston, where he is a student in the Perkins Institute.

Miss Ellen Louie is in Danville with her aunt, Mrs. Kerr.

There will be a sugar party in the old schoolhouse hall Friday evening under the auspices of the L. V. I. S.

Frank Shepard of Woodsville was here over Sunday. All were glad to see him and wish he had come to stay.

Mrs. Warren Ayer was in St. Johnsbury the past week caring for her son, who was quite ill.

The new saw mill will soon be in running order. Guy Hawley has been engaged to run the engine.

Mrs. Piny was in Wolcott over Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Leach, who is in a critical condition.

Rev. C. D. R. Meacham was called to Waterford, Sunday, to assist at the funeral of Mrs. Amos B. Carpenter and her son E. P. Carpenter, both of whom died of pneumonia.

Mr. Winn, who was living with his son Fred on the old Winn homestead in Danville, died Monday morning at the age of 83 years.

Miss Althea Hastings came last week from Saxton's River, having come one week earlier than usual on account of the sickness and death of her grandmother and uncle.

## HARDWICK.

The house of Peter Pedrolia was searched last week and some meat found which is thought to be venison. Pedrolia was arrested and placed under \$200 bonds to appear at trial to be held in the near future.

## WEST DANVILLE.

School closed the 18th with very appropriate exercises and the pupils, especially the primary grade, showed very thorough and careful training on the part of the teacher, Miss Lillian Bishop. All are glad to know that she has been secured for next year which will begin May 24, and Miss Emma Stevens will teach in the grammar grade.

Carl Ferrin has moved his family from Barnet into one of D. C. Farrington's tenements and has gone to work for A. J. Goss in the stone shed.

Mrs. F. M. Aiken of Hardwick, formerly of this place, is visiting friends for a few days in this vicinity.

Several in this place are rejoicing on account of having plenty of water since the recent thaws, as water has been very scarce here since last fall.

## THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



## IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

## SOUTH RYEGATE.

Miss Edna Tuttle is spending a two weeks' vacation at home.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage.

Miss Annie McDonald of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dan Morrison.

Rev. and Mrs. Haws, who live on Jefferson Hill, went to Somerville, Mass., last Tuesday for a month's visit with their sons.

Preparatory services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church and communion services will be observed Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldron have gone to Pompanoosuc, where he has employment.

John Arthur and son have taken S. Mill's sugar place, but very little sugar has been made.

William U. Cowie died Monday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock. Mr. Cowie leaves a wife and four little boys who have the sympathy of the community.

Miss Marion Hall left Friday morning for Boston, where she met her sister, Elizabeth Hall, from Lewiston, Me. Accompanied with other young ladies they will take a trip to Washington, D. C.

The debate in the Reformed Presbyterian church Friday evening was well attended and much enjoyed. Proceeds \$15.

## SOUTH WHEELOCK.

Robert Beattie, having sold his farm here to G. C. Nelson, has bought one in Kirby and moved his family there.

G. W. Jenkins moved his mill machinery last week from his steam mill to his water mill, where he will begin sawing this week.

Charles McGovern has a sister from Burlington visiting him.

Mrs. Celia Smith of Lyndon is visiting at H. C. Sherburn's.

John Dickerman has sold his farm, known as the Horn farm, to Will Shattuck of North Danville.

C. A. Hoyt is a little more comfortable at this writing. Mrs. D. D. Gray of Lyndon and Mrs. Clara Earle of Island Pond are here helping care for their father.

The portable steam mill company have been sawing lumber for M. M. Taplin the past week.

The school directors met Saturday and appointed Miss Nora Backus as school superintendent for the coming year.

Will McGovern and wife of Lyndon were at his father's the first of the week.

M. M. Taplin has bought the lumber on the Henry Brown farm.

Mrs. G. L. Gerry has been sick with the grip for the past week.

The farmers are beginning to think of sugaring, some of them having commenced to tap their sugar places.

## WHEELLOCK.

Mrs. George Bean came home last week from Glover, where she has been at work for the past month.

Mrs. Miles went home with her daughter, Mrs. Sweet of Cambridge Junction, to attend the funeral of her husband last week.

Fred Darling has hired out to work for Mathewson Bros. through sugaring.

Mrs. Rannie went to Sheffield to care for a sick friend for a few days last week.

Mrs. Dr. George and daughter of Hardwick are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gray.

Rev. O. A. Samuel Gray, the lecturer, made a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gray, last week.

Lela Loffo returned last week from her visit at Newport.

Recovered Speech and Hearing. Messrs. Ely Bros. - I commenced using your Cream Balm about two years ago for catarrh. My voice was somewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has been fully restored and my speech has become quite clear. I am a teacher in our town.

L. G. Brown, Granger, O. The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50c. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

"David Harum" marches on. A recent printing of this famous story gives it a circulation of 778,000. Of these, 600,000 copies, the edition without illustrations, were printed from a single set of plates.

The fuel used in the capital of Korea is brushwood. In the streets there is a constant procession of oxcarts laden with fagots of sticks.

A Vermont man left \$500 to his church, the income to be used in sweeping the snow off the church pavement and in strewing ashes and sawdust on the slippery places. How much longer people will remember him than if he had left a sum for a library! (Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

## MAIDENHOOD.

## The Young Girl's Life Like a Flowing Brook.

Its Course Obstructed by Many Obstacles.

Some Timely Suggestions Regarding a Serious Subject.

"Brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas," sings the poet Dryden in his Aesopius, the first known physician. The poet little thought as he penned his verse in praise of the ancient practitioner, how aptly his beautiful line would apply to the life of a woman. The chattering brook as it flows to merge itself in the larger stream represents the careless, unthinking young girl. The wild and turbulent stream, sometimes flowing smoothly, then dashing over rocks and down into unbroken depths, at last becoming a mighty river, bearing ships upon its bosom, is the woman with her broadening and deepening possibilities. But how many girls

"standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood feet,"

are at this time of their lives the objects of great solicitude to their parents. The young girl is sad, does not like company, has palpitation of the heart after slight exertion, dyspepsia, constipation, pains in the head and limbs and along the spine, and her face is pale with a greenish tinge. She is the victim of green sickness. This is a case in which the nervous system is impaired and the blood is impoverished. A good tonic is needed to bring her back to health and strength, and parents should be careful to choose the best remedy. Here is what Mrs. Josephine Townsend, 19 Clark Place, Jersey City, N. J., says:

C. H. Shipman, a well known boot and shoe dealer of Montpelier, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday a fortnight ago. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman were walking on the Central Vermont railroad track and entered a covered bridge without noticing an approaching train. He was hit by the locomotive and thrown to the ice, six feet below. He escaped with a broken arm and some bruises.

The big steel bridge on the Brattleboro and Waterbury railroad over West River, was carried away by heavy ice Sat. The bridge was built four years ago and the loss is \$30,000. The structure was 100 feet above the river 150 feet long. Traffic will be delayed for months.

The Old English Coffee Houses. In 1657, we are told, the first coffee house had been prosecuted as a nuisance. In 1708 there were 3,000 coffee houses, and each coffee house had its habitual crowd. There were coffee houses frequented by merchants and stockjobbers, carrying on the game which suggested the new nicknames bulls and bears, and coffee houses where the talk was Whig and Tory, of the last election and change of ministry, and literary resorts such as the Grecian, where, as they are told, a fatal duel was provoked by a dispute over a Greek accent, in which, let us hope, it was the worst scholar who was killed, and Wills, where Pope as a boy went to look reverently at Dryden, and Buttons, where at a later period Addison met his little senate. Addison, according to Pope, spent five or six hours a day lounging at Buttons', while Pope found the practice and the consequent consumption of wine too much for his health. Thackeray notices how the club and coffee house "boozing shortened the lives and enlarged the waistcoats of the men of those days."

"English Literature and Society in the Eighteenth Century."

Lofly Mountain Lakes. The most lofly lakes are found among the Himalayas mountains in Tibet. Their altitudes do not, however, seem to have been very accurately gauged, for different authorities give widely different figures regarding them. According to some, Lake Manasarovar, one of the sacred lakes of Tibet, is between 19,000 and 20,000 feet above the level of the sea, and if this is so it is undoubtedly the loftiest in the world.

Two other Tibetan lakes, those of Chatamo and Surakol, are said to be 17,000 and 15,400 feet in altitude respectively. For a long time it was supposed that Lake Titicaca, in South America, was the loftiest in the world. It covers about 4,500 square miles, is 924 feet in its greatest depth and is 12,000 feet above the sea. In spite of inexactitude with regard to the measurements of the elevation of the Tibetan lakes they are no doubt considerably higher than this or any other.

The Oldest Herbarium. The oldest herbarium in the world is in the Egyptian museum at Cairo, and consists of an inconspicuous collection of dried portions of plants. These portions of plants and flowers were taken from wreaths and garlands in the coffins with mummies, where they were placed by the ancient Egyptians as death offerings, and from eddipian plants which were set in earthen vessels on the floor of the sepulcher as the furniture of the last resting place of their beloved ones.

Many of these floral remains are so well preserved that, after being treated with warm water, they can be handled like modern herbarium specimens. The colors, too, are preserved in a remarkable way. The most important matter in connection with these plants is their age. The remains of funeral food are found in tombs as far back as 3,000 years before Christ.

To Make a Sedlitz Powder. To make a sedlitz powder mix together two drams of rochelle salts and two scruples of bicarbonate of soda; put these into a blue paper and put thirty-five grains of tartaric acid into a white paper. To use put each into different glasses and quarter fill with water, then pour both together and drink at once while in a state of effervescence.

To Make Red Ink. Red ink is easily made by amateurs who follow this recipe: Get a one ounce bottle and see that it is perfectly clean and dry. Place in it one teaspoonful of aqua ammonia, gum arabic the size of two peas, and add six grains of carmine. Fill up the bottle with clear soft water, and after standing a little while it will be fit for use.

An Obstinate Family. Cholmondeley—I thought you intended to marry Miss Wealthington? Dolmondeley—I thought so, too; but her family objected. Cholmondeley—What did Miss Wealthington say? Dolmondeley—Oh, she's one of the family, you know.

Things He Knew. His Wife—Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid? Dyspeptic—Oh, I know all that now! I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do.

Just the Reverse. Stranger (to highlander in full uniform)—Sandy, are you cold with the kilt? Sandy—Na, no, but I'm nigh kilt wi' the cauld.

Mind is the beginning of civilization, but the ends and fruitage thereof are of the heart.

## Do Animals Dream?

Much research and investigation warrant the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to dreams. Horses neigh and rear upon their hind feet while fast asleep; dogs bark and growl and in many other ways exhibit all their characteristic passions. It is highly probable that at such times the remembrance of the chase or of a combat is passing through the dogs' minds. Besides the above signs of fleeting pain, anger and excitement these noble creatures often manifest signs of kindness, playfulness and of almost every other passion. Ruminant animals, such as the sheep and the cow, are believed to be less affected with dreams than those of higher passions which spend their waking hours in scenes of greater excitement.

Philosophers and investigators tell us that if we trace the dream faculty still lower in the scale of animal life we shall probably find that the same phenomena exist, and judging from analogy it is only reasonable to reckon dreaming as one of the universal laws—almost as universal as sleep itself.

## Lion Signs in England.

In the middle ages the country houses of the nobility in England when the owners were absent were used as hostels for travelers. The family arms always hung in front of the house, and gave it a popular name among travelers, who called a lion "gules" or azure simply "red" or "blue." As the wars and intimations of good cheer and entertainment, innkeepers adopted the lion.

Lions have always been, and are now, very favorite signs in England; lions white, black, red, brown, golden, yellow—red being the most common. Probably the Red Lion originated with the badge of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, who married the daughter of Don Pedro, king of Leon and Castile, and who adopted the lion rampant gules of Leon to represent his claim to the throne. Under Richard and John lions became the settled arms of England, and were generally used by those who could find any claim.

## A Perfect Nose.

Nothing is more rare than a really perfect nose—that is, one which unites harmony of form, correctness of proportion and proper affinity with the other features.

The following are, according to the rules of art, the conditions requisite to the beauty of this organ:

The nose should have the same length as the forehead and have a slight depression at its root. From its root to its extremity it should follow a perfectly straight line, and come exactly over the center of the upper lip. The bridge of the nose, parallel on both sides, should be a little wider in the center. The tip should be neither too thin nor too fleshy, and its lower outline neither narrow nor too wide. The lobes must be gracefully defined by a slight depression. Seen sideways, the lowest part of the nose will have but a third of its total length.

## Programmes Worth Fortunes.

London playgoers often grumble at the mere slips of paper, sometimes sold for as much as sixpence, that constitute the programmes of most of the theaters in the great city; but, from the theatrical speculator's point of view, these same printed sheets form a most valuable asset. It is estimated that £30,000 worth of advertisements alone appear every year on these programmes and that a gross profit of quite £50,000 a year is made out of the aggregate lot of programmes. In many cases sums of from £1,000 to £3,000 are paid for the right to farm out the programmes. —London Globe.

## The English Husband.

A poor woman in a London parish was consulting me in connection with her domestic troubles, and there was some doubt as to whether her marriage was a legal one, inasmuch as her "husband" (as she had just discovered) appeared to have a wife living from whom he had separated. The woman's pathetic inquiry was, "If he is not my husband, what right has he to knock me about?"—A Clergyman in London Spectator.

## Nature's Sweet Restorer.

Blessings on him who invented sleep, the mantle that covers all human thoughts, the food that appeases hunger, the drink that quenches thirst, the fire that warms, the cold that moderates heat and, lastly, the general coin that purchases all things, the balance and weight that equals the shepherd with the king and the simple with the wise.—Cervantes.

## The Spartan Japanese Father.

The Spartan character of the Japanese father may be gathered from two facts mentioned by Consul Daikoro Goh in the admirable address on family relations in Japan which he delivered before the Japanese society. The Japanese child calls its father "Gempu" and its mother "Jibo"—which mean "strict father" and "benevolent mother"—and Mr. Goh quoted a Japanese father as one of the "four fearful things of the world—earthquake, thunder, conflagration and father."—London Truth.

## Macaronic Verse.

Macaronic verse is verse written in more than one language or one language twisted to appear like another. For example, a long poem on wine, dating from early in the sixteenth century, begins:

The best tree, if ye take intent,  
Inter ligna fructifera,  
Is the vine tree by good argument,  
Dulcia ferens pondera.

Another example of the second kind mentioned is Dean Swift's imitation Latin poem beginning "Mollis abuti, hasan acuti," which in English reads, "Molly's a beauty, has an acute eye."

## A British Treasure.

In the jewel house of the Tower of London, the place where the crown and other royal insignia are kept, there is a book bound throughout in gold, even to the wires of the hinges. Its clasp is two rubies set at opposite ends of four golden links. On one side there is a cross of diamonds; on the other the English coat of arms set in diamonds, pearls and rubies.

## Aptly Described.

"I have been consulting her for two years," said the disconsolate one, "and I am certain that she will refuse me when I propose."

"Ah, that is interesting," said the amateur photographer, "a sort of undeveloped negative."—Pittsburg Press.

## He Dropped In.

"You don't object to a contributor dropping into poetry once in awhile, I presume?" said the visitor, with an affable smile.

"Certainly not, sir. Sit down," replied the editor, pushing the waste paper basket toward him.

## His Resolve.

She—I am going to give